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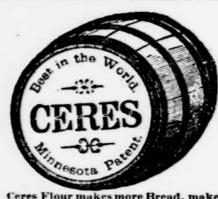
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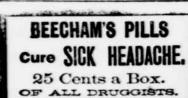




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THE EVENING STAR is read every day by ore than three-fourths of the population of any other newspaper in the world!

ING FOR THEIR STOCKINGS IN THE MORNING-CHRISTMAS TREE AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.

Inticipation of the Little Ones

It is the night before Christmas. Outside the air is clear and sharp; no wind stirs the branches; the nails in the house walls snap and start with the frost and there seems an uplifted, exalted feeling, a sense of nearness and divine presence in the silent, starry night.

Within doors the big blaze on the hearth has died down, and the red embers glow in the darkness. The children sleep snug and warm. The stockings hang in a row above the sittingroom hearth. There is an air of expectancy here also, and in the later hours forth steals Santa Claus and fills the stockings to the brim -over the brim on to the floor flows the fullness of good things. Then loving, generous, weary Santa Claus seeks his bed.

MEMORIES OF A EYGONE TIME. We who were but yesterday the children are the Santa Claus of today. The years have slipped away like boads escaping the string and are lost to our sight as we approach the birth-Tender memories throng about night of Jesus. Tender memories arong a the imperial government accepted with guide the guide the imperial government accepted with guide the guide th Christmas feeling and we merge ourselves in the universal childhood. With loving hands and perhaps a touch of homesickness we do for our little ones what the dear ones did for as such a short while ago, not only placing the gift, but enwrapping it in such a wealth of wordless love and tenderness that a benediction inexpressible goes with it. Verily the gift

EXPECTANCY OF THE LITTLE ONES. Already little thrills of eestacy are trickling through the hearts of the little folks as the possibilities of Santa Claus' pack fire their imaginations, and dreams of the most astonishing manificence fill their brains. Even the careless mention of Santa Claus or Christmas crowds countless little hearts full to bursting with joyful hope and world fear-hope, that is almost too great to bear, that certain coveted treasures will become their own on Christmas day, and fear lest the misdeeds of the past year, the broken toys or some other unknown catastrophe should make the mysterious Santa Claus pass them by unnoticed.

How the days seem to lag! Who cannot re-member the painful degree of hope and tan-talizing uncertainty to which he or she attained s the day or days drew near? CHRISTMAS MORNING.

ever wait for full daylight to come? No! I more to offer. know that if you were a genuine child you scrambled out of bed and at least three times glimmer tinged the east you rushed into the sitting room, became crazed with delight at the wonderful things heaped against the lender beneath it, not even stopping to breathe until you
had reached the toe. All of that precious,
shapeless, knobby, knotty bundle was yours
and its contents a mystery that you hastened
to solve. Squeals and shrieks of rapture and
exultation filled the air as each long wished for
exultation filled the air as each long wished for
mr. Van Slick who gave him the Chester will

Then for days and days the air had been full f mystery and secrecy. As the time drew near the parlor was closed to us and the locks of rushing to and fro, mysterious express packages and bundles, and last the family arrivals, until the little heart seemed to be suffering a

any one particular gift, but then, oh, then! bashfulness takes flight and gives place to the

GEORGETOWN.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE CONDUCTORS.

Yesterday Mr. Philip Garnett, the receiving clerk of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, was sent forty-three wellfilled packages and an unsigned letter requesting him to distribute the same, as far as they would go, among the conductors and drivers of the road. The letter stated the company could not be made glad by receiving one of these packages, but to the left-out ones letter is written in a fine feminine hand and presumably comes from a lady. The packages contained neckwear, cuffs and many like arti-cles, besides delicacies of all kinds. The recip-

ients extend their most grateful thanks. CUT BY A BURST BOTTLE. While Mr. Joseph Mooney was engaged at the syphon machine in S. C. Palmer's bottling es- the consequence is that Vladivostock is at the tablishment last evening a bottle purst and mercy of a horde of desperate criminals from broken glass entered his face and neck and all parts of Russia. The town is almost in a caused painful wounds. One large piece en-CUR FIRST FLOOR

Contains a carefully rejected stock of Bed Room, Din
tered the breast an eighth of an increase an eighth of an increase and the convicts the Emergency Hospital and his cuts ban laged able. Murders are frequent and the convicts able. and otherwise carefully attended to. If that often of breast wound had been the slightest bit higher, spare. the physician said, it would have been certain death for the unfortunate man.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. The pupils of the Western High School en-Compares a stock of Parlor Furniture which for variety | tertained themselves yesterday morning at the Curtis school by participating in a variety of games and a pleasing musical program. Among those who rendered instrumental selections were Messrs. Willet, Gregg and Thompson and Miss Allen. In the potato contest Miss Temple Perry won the first prize and Mr. Campbell the second. In the laughable guessing contest Mr. Meding got the first prize. Miss Wescott closed the school with a pretty speech, in which the season's compliments were cor-dially extended. Many of the old pupils were

> Among those who attended the dance last night at Linthicum Hali were the Misses Mc-Gowan, Miss Corcoran, Miss Dempsey, Miss Lightfoot, the Misses Entwisle, Miss Klein-schmidt, Miss Cook, Miss Orndorff, Miss Fasset, Mr. Willet, Mr Waggaman, Mr. Berry, Mr. Riley, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Simms, Mr. Chesley Looker, Mr. Oulahan and Messrs. Cropley and Hassan.
>
> Mr. Robert Dodge leaves today for New York,

where he will spend a portion of the Christmas J. Barton Miller has bought of Joseph H. Bradley part of lot 7, in square 31, with im-Provements thereon.
Yesterday Thomas E. Barron became disor-

lesterday Thomas E. Barron became disorderly on a K street car and threatened to strike the conductor. W. H. Kidwell, but the disturbance was soon quieted by his arrest.

Officer Grealy is working hard to abolish the policy business in his official locality and yesterday one more writer or promoter of the game was interrupted in his little business and placed under \$300 bonds.

Miss Marchend is the great of Miss Fra Gil. Miss Marchand is the guest of Miss Eva Gil-

The unsecured ereditors of Bonner & Bonner bankers, of Tyler, Tex., have agreed to accept

THE FAMINE DISTRICTS OF RUSSIA Arrangements Made for Receiving and Dis-

Correspondence has been given out at the the city in which it is printed who are able to State Department pointing to the gravity of read. This record cannot be matched by that of the situation in the famine-stricken districts of Russia. A letter from our minister at Russia states that a rescript of the emperor has just appeared, constituting a special committee, under the presidency of the czarevitch, charged with the general distribution of the work of relief for the sufferers in the provinces afflicted by the famine. This committee is composed. besides the heir to the throne, of Gen. De Kaufmann, Privy Councillor Pobedonostoff, Minister of Domains Ostrovsky, Minister of the Interior THE UNEXPECTED GIFTS-MYSTERY OF THE Dournovo, Count Vorontsoff-Daschkoff, Count has been since then visited daily by his physi-Strogonaff and Privy Councillor Ploewe. It is understood that this committee will associate with itself experts like Gen. Anneakoff, who is with itself experts like Gen. Anneakoff, who is and that physician pronounced the case a serious one. especially skilled in the field of transportation and in the work of construction. The letter adds that the creation of a special serious one.

Serious one.
Yesterday morning Gen. Creswell had an alarming attack of heart trouble, from which he had long been a sufferer. Soon he breathed his last. Mrs. Creswell was at his bedside, as were also the two doctors and the Rev. Dr. S. to the throne at its head, indicates the gravity of the problem which is presented by the short crop, and the carnest spirit with which the emperor and his government meet it.

In answer to a letter written M1. Blaine by, prostrated by the death of her husband. Tele-S. P. Mason, editor of the Erie, Pa., Dispetch, and forwarded to the Russian legation, asking a series of questions as to the facilities for transporting donations from this country to Russia, Mr. Greger, Russian charge, has written to Mr. Stripe of fellows and interment will be made in the Presbyterian cometery at Blaine as follows:

1. In regard to the question of transporta-

tion I will say that we are willing to forward from New York to Russia all flour, grains, &c., donated to the famine-stricken population of some of our provinces.

2. On the subject of the second question, I will call your attention to the fact that the kinstern population of dollars, making it one of the finest residences. Russian government has already answered to in Cecil county, beautifully located and suran offer of sid from one of the millers of Minneapolis, instructing our legation to say that Fire last summer destroyed the large straw the imperial government accepted with grati-

shipment or distribution of the donated goods.
4: (a) The needs are real and great. (b) The
distribution of relief could be properly secured through the Red Cross branches of
Russia and America, through the channel of
Arrival of Senat our legation and the imperial ministry of forcign affairs. (c) Answering the inquiry of Mr. Mason in regard to what he is pleased to call the diplomatic effect in Russia of such a movement in favor of the sufferers, I could only point to the natural increase of the friendly feelings which Russians have always entertained toward Americans and to other similar effects which can result from the good will and Republic, Knights Templar, members of Col. gratitude of a country whose friendship is not be despised. The fifth and sixth questions was graped in the old battle flag of the do not require, I believe, our own views on the subject. Accept, sir, the i

IN BEHALF OF DR. GRAVES.

brated Murder Trial.

Denver opened its case yesterday. Col. Ballou was the most important witness of the session, but he failed to clear up any of the Did you ever stay in bed quite as long as you charges against the doctor. Mr. Stevens anneighetos roses, alyssum and smilax, surhad promised on Christmas morning? Did you nounced that the prosecution had nothing mounted by crossed sabers made of roses. It Did you ever stay in bed quite as long as you | charges against the doctor. Mr. Stevens an-The defense opened its case by placing Ed-

ward Field on the stand. Mr. Field is clerk of sefore dawn and had to be sent back to await | the probate court in Providence. He said that the light, and when at last the first faint in May last the wills made by Mrs. Barnaby were offered for probate, the Chester will by sight of your bulging big stocking and the wonderful things heaped against the fender be- will was handed him by Dr. Graves. This will Van Slick and Van Slick's lawyers. The second

or unexpected treasure was dragged to light.

Oh. the joy of it all! No gift in after life can awake the wild enthusiasm that we felt in those childish days.

PERHAPS IT WAS A TREE.

Then for days and days the air had been full dence and had served in the war. He met Dr. Graves about thirty-five years ago at a Conthe parlor was closed to us and the locks of numerous closets and drawers thereby loosed. In a closed the acquaintance and wit-At last the day came—all day long we were taking or trying to take stoien peeps into that mysterious closed room, whence sounds of voices and the most intoxicating, delicious, hope-inspiring fragrance of pine issued as the door was hastily opened and closed. The air was heavy with the odors of sage and turkey and mines pies; fire crackled on the contract of the co At last the day came—all day long we were taking or trying to take stolen peeps into that pine and scarlet Barnaby said she was thinking of employing a ance in view of the fact that the corner stone ere. Such joyful Mr. Colwell, a lawyer, but had decided not to Mr. Colwell, a lawyer, but had decided not to do so. She wanted an attorney to contest the will, but she did not engage him until a few days later. He contested the will and took all permanent enlargement, so much and so constantly had the hasty glimpses and tremendons and he made ready an appeal. Then he started Saturday.

drink of whisky and made an engagement to go bashfulness takes flight and gives place to the most uproarious rejoicing and joyous self-huggings and caperings about there's my dollies, here s my hobby-horse, and so on. We've all lived it many times over, that blissful, never-to-most uproarious rejoicing and joyous self-huggings and caperings about there's my dollies, here s my hobby-horse, and so on. We've all ploma from the State University of Iowa at Des Moines. He said that arsenite of potassium, which killed Mrs. Barnaby, was a remedy very which killed Mrs. Barnaby, was a remedy were which killed Mrs. Barnaby was a remedy were which killed Mrs. Barnaby was a remedy were which killed M to the ball game in the afternoon.

Dr. Glover was the first of the experts. He frequently applied to horses both externally and internally. It could be found in large

quantities lying around almost any livery sta-ble, and the merest tyro could compound it. The jury was somewhat astonished at this evidence, because Prof. Haynes of Chicago, the famous chemist, had testified that it required extended scientific ability to compound the preparation.

AT THE MERCY OF CONVICTS. Vladivostock Kept in a State of Terror by

A frightful condition of affairs is reported the scason's greetings were most cordially extended. The men are at a loss to know who their friend is, but it is supposed the same person who sent them a barrel of choice apples a short time ago is again thinking of them. The Pacific side. The government has selected the worst class of criminals for this work, partly owing to the greater leniency with which the majority of political exiles are treated and partly from a reluctance to assemble political offenders in such large numbers. The guard over the convicts appears to be inefficient and often cruelly mutilate those whose lives they

The female population of Vladivostock lives in constant terror and no woman dares to go abroad without a protector, and especially after dark, as several have been found dead, who had evidently been brutally outraged. Many of the inhabitants are descring their horses. Many of the soldiers are believed to be in concert with the convicts and sharers in be in concert with the convicts and sharers in their booty.

The Pope in a Fain:.

The London Lancet's Italian correspondent asserts that the pope had a fainting fit, followed by extreme prostration, after the last consistory, and that the fact was kept a profound secret in compliance with orders imposed on the personnel of the Vatican in accordance with Pope Leo's secret bill enjoining secrecy in the event of his death until certain formalities regarding the conclave have been concluded. To these secret orders, it is said, are due the official denials of the pope's illness.

The banking firm of McManus & Sons, Chihuahua, Mexico, was robbed of \$13,500 on Saturday. H. Chariton, the telegraph operator in the town, and a man named Silverberg were concerned in the job. The firm early Saturday concorned in the job. The firm early Saturday morning received a telegram ordering them to pay to H. Silverberg \$13,500. It was signed by the Merchants' National Bank of St. Louis. McManus & Sons refused to pay Silverberg the money until they had telegraphed the St. Louis bank about it. In the course of a few hours an answer was returned that it was all right. Chariton answered them, signing the telegram himself. Silverberg secured the money and divided with Chariton. Both then left town. Silverberg was arrested a short time afterward, but Chariton has thus far eluded the police.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE For Abuse of Alcohol.

GEN. CRESWELL'S DEATH. He Passed Quickly Away After an Attack of

The death of ex-Postmaster General Creswell reported in last evening's STAR, took place at among the feeble his country home, about a mile from Elkton. Md., about 11 o'clock in the morning. About a and those who year ago he had a severe attack of paeumonia from which he never fully recovered. He had also organic heart trouble, and his death was blood to become due mainly to this cause. Last Tuesday week he spent most of his time in the National Bank of Elkton, of which he was vice president, and in which he took a great deal of interest This was the last time he was in Elkton. After he returned he went to bed with a bad cold and

should be used

without delay, of the disease and to build up the system after

Mr. Creswell had lived a retired life for some which is one of the most of complaints, leaving the patient utterly prostrate.

AT LAST AT HIS HOME.

Senator Plumb's Remains The special train from Washington bearing

the remains of Senator Plumb arrived at Topeka at 12:45 yesterday noon. The casket was escorted to the senate chamber at the capitol by representatives of the Grand Army of the was draped in the old battle flag of the eleventh Kansas cavalry, the regiment of which Senator Plumb was celenel On the casket rested a beautiful wreath of roses, Roman hyacinths and heliotrope, with the name "Plumb" in purple letters in the middle. There also rested on the coffin a wreath of ivy leaf, ferns and lilies tied with a bow of white ribbon, with the words "At Rest" on the edge in purple letters. At the head of the casket stood a magnificent floral ladder, "the ladder of fame," the offering of the state of Kansas. The ladder was made of La France roses, the cross of the sabers on the right and left rested a pair of snow white doves From the foot of the casket to the top of the president's desk the decorations entire looked like a perfect pyramid of flowers ten feet in height. Tables covered with palms and ferns stood on the right and left side of the chamber. The decorations of the chamber were elaborate.
Fifteen thousand persons awaited in the capitol grounds an opportunity to enter and look upon the dead Senator's face. They were admitted in two and as they marched through the senate chamber viewed the peaceful features of the dead Senator. He was clad in black, with the turn-down collar and string bow that he has invariably worn. In the shirt front were gold studs. The train departed for Emporia at 4.20 o'clock, accompanied by sev-eral of the state officers. Emporia was reached

CROSSING THE DELAWARE.

A Son of One of the Spectators Says Wash ington Did It on a Raft Bridge.

Gov. Abbett of New Jersey has made public

stantly had the hasty glimpses and tremendons anticipations caused it to swell. A bursted paper and a pair of exposed feet—an unguarded paper and a pair of exposed feet—an unguarded gword—the faint bleat of some suppressed lammie—or the winding of a main spring, had driven us daff with longing.

At last the door of the forbidden room is thrown open, the first wild rush subsides into a sudden timidity as the threshold is reached, and the vision of the tree with its star flowers of fire and its beautiful trimmings bursts upon our enraptured gaze a blaze of glorious light.

It takes some moments to overcome the feeiing of awe and approach close enough to see any one particular gift, but then, oh, then! into a bridge, afforded means of transportation to his troops and munitions of war.

These facts, if facts they are, rob Lentz's famous historical painting of its accuracy.

Mr. Savage refers to Judge Henry Green of the supreme court of Pennsylvania and Charles Broadhead of Bethlehem Pa., as knowing the character of Daniel Raph for integrities and

known members of the Italian colony of New York, died at his home in that city on Tuesday morning. He came to this country as a boy and came to Washington, where he engaged in various occupations with varied success. During the war he was a strong Union partisan. His intimacy with Lincoln was very close The President appointed him assistant librarian of Congress appointed him assistant abrarian of Congress, and later employed him as bearer of dispatches in a confidential capacity, an office he held for two years. In this service of the President he visited London, Paris, Rome, Madrid, Berlin, St. Petersburg and other capitals While living in Washington Mr. Buchignani married one of the Randoiphs of Roanoke. Her family never became are considered to the married to the control of the service of th the Ramadiphs of Roanoke. Her family hever became reconciled to the marriage. His wife died some years ago. Mr. Buchignani went to New York, where his wine shop became a resort for the singers and musicians of the Academy of Music in the days of Italian opera there, and Buchignani numbered among his friends many of the best-known musicians of this country. of the best-known musicians of this country. As an importer of Italian wines and groceries he made a comfortable fortune. Mr. Buchignani was a man of strikingly fine appearance and manner, and an accomplished linguist. He was an intimate friend of Garibaldi. He was ill for four months and was fifty-seven years

In an interview at Binghamton, N. Y., yester day Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who is there as coun sel in a pension case, stated that she would un doubtedly become a candidate for presidential honors next year. Heart and soul she is in the cause of woman's right to win. During the past four years the party has materially in-creased and plenty of funds have already been subscribed by men having the aid of down-trodden womanhood at heart, which will be used in a campaign that will open the eyes of both political parties and carry the nation by storm.

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Scores of Workmen Buried in the Snow.

A dispatch from Rome says: A fearful snow storm in the Appenines has overwhelmed 200 laborers who were returning by the railway to Sulmona, in Abruzza, from Isenia on the western slope of the mountains. The storm came with such swiftness and fury as to put a stop to all traffic, and of the 200 a large number were buried beneath the tremendous snow fall. It is believed that scores have perished. Fifteen dead bodies have been recovered. Such an overwhelming and destructive storm has not been witnessed for years in that vicinity.

A Friend of Lincoln and Garibaldi.

Gabriel Antonio Buchignani, one of the best-known members of the Italian colony of New York, died at his home in that city on Thesday morning. He came to this control of the part of the sent are fixed and cost of defaulting purchaser. Conveyancing and recording at cost of purchaser.

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O'CLOCK P. M., part of lot 7, in square 419, in the
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on 8 street forty (40) feet east from the northwest
corner of said square, and running thence east on said
street 25 feet; thence south 25 feet; thence west 25 feet;
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